

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS

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FARMERS UNION DAY A SUCCESS

It Proved The Greatest and Most Profitable Day Marion People Ever Enjoyed

After sixty hours of rain the weather cleared in time for the Farmers Union gathering, billed for last Saturday, to prove a success in every particular.

Early Saturday morning people commenced coming into Marion with well filled baskets from all parts of Crittenden county and by noon more than two thousand people had congregated at Maxwell Park and Main street and it has been said, the most intelligent body of men and women ever congregated in Marion.

The premiums offered by the merchants and citizens of Marion proved an inducement for the farmers and their good wives to bring in their products and by noon the park resembled a county fair and many of the exhibits far in advance of those bringing away the blue ribbon from regular fairs.

T. H. Cochran now holds eleven ears of corn in his store that he claims is better than any at the Louisville exhibits and yet this same corn did not even get third premium here Saturday.

The wheat exhibit, without doubt could not have been surpassed in the State.

Particularly fine was the mule and horse colt show as was everything else exhibited, all of which goes to prove how badly we need an Agricultural Fair in the grand old county of Crittenden.

More than two dozen pretty babies were in the contest for the five dollar premium given by Mrs. A. S. Cavender.

The tobacco exhibit was exceptionally fine and the \$15.00 premium for same given by A. J. McMillen and J. H. Orme brought some splendid samples.

Every citizen and business man of Marion was delighted with the day and call it the most successful day Marion has experienced in years. And the high recognition they gave the farmers was duly appreciated by them and their great organization that is doing so much for the county.

Hon. Jno. W. Blue made a splendid talk to the large crowd in the forenoon and Secretary Barnett held them in the afternoon.

Other appreciated addresses were made by State organizer Austin, and County President J. W. Rascoe.

The success of the day was largely due to Judge J. P. Pierce and his committee. They worked for success and won.

Space will not allow of a description of the day as it so richly deserves. But that it is the fore runner of better and greater days for Marion and Crittenden county is the opinion of all who have expressed themselves.

Following are the prize winners:

Tobacco given by A. J. McMillen and J. H. Orme, \$15.00
R. E. Dollins, First Premium.
Alex Hilliard Second
Ed Cruce Third
Apples given by Hon. J. W. Blue, \$6.00

J. B. Gill First Premium
A. J. Hughes Second
J. L. Rogers Third
Corn, Given By T. H. Cochran

\$10.00
M. G. Bryant First Premium
W. S. Duval Second
Allie Barger Third
Chickens Given by M. E. Copher, \$3.00

Luther Gass First Premium
Mrs. I. N. McCormick Sec.
Irish Potato By McConnell & Nunn, \$5.00

T. M. Wolford First Premium.
J. W. Hughes Second
A. J. Lofton Third
Butter Given By M. E. Fols, \$4.00

Mrs. M. E. Miller.
Horse Colt Given By Yandell-Gugenheim Co., and Haynes & Taylor \$8.00

Otho Kemper First Premium
J. M. Dean Jr. Second
Onions Given By Weldon & Hina \$3.00.

H. Hughes First Premium
J. A. Patton Second
Mule Colt Given By Hon. Olie James and Pierce & Asher Co. \$10.00.

Henry Paris First Premium.
J. F. Casner Second
Two Year Old Mule Colt Given By J. N. Boston \$3.00

Henry Paris First and only Premium.
Wheat Given By Marion Milling Co. Barrel of Elk Flour.
R. B. Clement First and only Premium.

Best Calf J. W. Givens, Carrahan Bros., Morris & Travis \$10.00

T. Griffith First Premium
H. S. Newcom Second
The Prettiest Babe Premium Given By Mrs. A. S. Cavender was won by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Travis a \$5.00 ladies hat.

The premium offered by Olive & Walker, N. E. Calmes, J. B. Grisser, and W. O. Tacker Furniture Co., were not paid as nothing was entered calling for these premiums.

Meat Prices Here And Abroad

How the price of commodities is affected by protection as compared with free trade is shown by the price of meat in Germany and England. In Germany the Agrarians and owners of means of a highly protective tariff and all sorts of restrictions upon imports of meat, have so increased the price as to make it prohibitive for the poorer classes.

In England the price of meat and cattle, upon which there are no import duties, has varied but slightly during the past three years. The London Economist, which publishes a monthly index number of the price commodities in its September issue gives the index number for meat on September 1st as 143; the index number for May 1, 1907 is also given as 143, so that the price is the same today as it was three years ago.

Great Britain imports cattle and meat from the United States, the Argentine Republic, Denmark, Holland, France, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, and the price is fixed in this free trade market according to the law supply and demand. As the price has been stable in the English market for three years it is fair to assume that the supply has been ample; for if there had been a shortage competition would certainly have advanced prices.

In the United States, as in Germany, with our protective tariff the price of meat has advanced and will remain high until we let down our tariff-protection bars and allow competition as England does.

Mr. W. E. Dowel a prominent farmer of Tolu, was in town Monday.

PATRONS OF GRAD- ED SCHOOL

Met Monday Night by Invitation of Prof. Snyder and Many Interested Talks Made.

By a cordial invitation of Prof. Snyder the patrons of the Marion Graded School met in the chapel Monday night.

The meeting was entirely of a social nature and as was subsequently shown, for the purpose of bringing the patrons and teachers in closer touch in the great cause of Education.

After singing America Rev. M. E. Miller was called upon to lead in the devotional exercises, reading from the book of Psalms for his lesson, after which he invoked Gods richest blessing for the welfare of the school, its patrons and teachers.

After this to the surprise of many, a regular program was carried out, Rev. Miller being first, in a ten minutes talk impressed the patrons and teachers with the need of the Bible in School and that a young man or a young lady could not be a finished product of any school without having been made conversant with the word of God.

County Attorney Jno. A. Moore was next on the program and in a beautiful ten minutes talk, made plain the "Duty of Parent to Teacher," and never have we heard the subject handled better. At the close of his address the people showed their appreciation of Mr. Moore's beautiful talk by their hearty applause.

Dr. Frazier was next with a subject nearest his heart, "Fresh Air" and for fifteen or twenty minutes made plain the need of God's pure undiluted air in the home and in the schoolroom.

It was a helpful and much appreciated address.

W. D. Cannon to his name on the program with a talk that was much enjoyed on "Parental Encouragement to the teacher and Pupil." While Mr. Cannon did not talk long he held the close attention of his hearers and took his seat long before his appreciative audience were willing that he should.

Hon. Jno. W. Blue, one of the honored board of trustees was next, and in a beautifully worded talk on: "The Relation of the Board to the Patrons and Teachers" deeply interested his hearers during the ten minutes allotted him. Mr. Blue said the School Board in any town or District should be elected from the best citizens, that the School Board reflected as a rule the sentiments of the patrons. Mr. Blue made just such a talk as an educated gentleman with clean hands and pure heart, with the idea of holding our proud school to its present high standard can, and the patrons well knowing that Mr. Blue holds his duty to the school, second only to his family, meant every word he said.

Rev. Arthur Mather, the new Pastor for the Methodist church having but just arrived in our city, was called on by Prof. Snyder, who responded in a beautiful tribute to the model school, whose teachers and Principial held God as their guide and the Bible as their Standard. He made comparison of what they were years ago and what they are today. Bro. Mather is an

educated gentleman with the gift of an orator and as such he delighted his hearers during the short time he felt was due him.

Dr. F. W. Nunn, while not on the program, was called on by Prof. Snyder for a talk on the need of proper care of the teeth and in a modest, yet helpful way made a truly helpful talk.

At the close of the program Prof. Snyder had every patron present sign the honor roll which he said he meant to keep as a token of the good well exhibited on this occasion between patrons and teachers.

At the time allotted for the meeting had been more than taken, Prof. Snyder refrained from a speech and with many thanks for the great coming together of the patrons closed one of the most successful meeting ever held within the walls of our proud school building.

MONDAY WAS COUN- TY COURT DAY

And an Unusually Large Crowd in Town, Both Buying and Selling Stock

Last Monday dawned clear and bright and brought an unusual crowd to town for the time of year.

On the streets could be seen crowds buying, selling and trading mules and horses. On Main street, just in front of the Court House a doctor selling headache medicine was, alternately entertaining a large crowd with an entertainment and selling his medicine. He had the crowd and sold the medicine.

But little was done in County Court before Judge Henderson gave the attention given some roads and bridges.

Mayor C. E. Weldon concluded as adjournment of the late fall Court and estate.

HON. JNO. W. BLUE NOMINATED

After the adjournment of Court at noon completing the business for the term. The Democratic County Committee met and presided over by Hon. Marion F. Pogue the County Chairman, nominated by acclamation, Hon. Jno. W. Blue for County Judge.

Mr. Blue is one of the best qualified men for the position perhaps in the congressional district and if elected the people will have a man well qualified to grace the Circuit Court bench for their County Judge. Mr. Blue's qualifications will never be questioned, for what ever office he may offer, neither his record as an eminent lawyer or his character as a clean spotless Christian gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orme spent a few days in St. Louis last week.

Don't forget to call on Mrs. Lottie Tinsley for Coat Suits. They are nice and the latest.

Go to Mrs. Lottie Tinsley for your Millinery goods. Her line is large and comple in every detail.

NOTICE

I will be in the office until Saturday, Oct. 15th, to make final payment on warehouse receipts. After that you will have to send your papers to the Henderson office.

R. F. WHEELER.

LOUISVILLE BOOSTER HERE YESTERDAY

An Intelligent Body of The Leading Business Men From The Metropolis of The State

The Louisville Boosters are in Marion. The citizens and business men of Marion are entertaining them as we go to press.

These representatives of the great city in this Commonwealth arrived on the Illinois Central in their special train.

This term booster, is a good one. A booster is one who talks up and does not talk down, he is one who shoves up and does not shove down, he is an optimist and not a pessimist. These optimistic Louisvillians are of the best that Louisville can boast. They are her representatives financially, socially and in every other way. They come from her financiers, her business men and her professional men. They are our friends, our brothers. We greet you.

Louisville is the metropolis of Kentucky and leading city of the state and indeed of the south. Louisville can boast of more to the square inch, and excels in more ways than any city south of the Ohio river.

The Boosters, are optimists, are uplifters are here in our midst extending the glad hand. They are here not only in their interest but in our interest and it gives us pleasure to welcome them.

The time is past when it is necessary to go beyond our borders for anything. If it cannot be found in Louisville it is useless to look elsewhere. Many of the greatest manufactures of this country are located in Louisville. Many of the strongest institutions such as banks, trust companies, insurance companies are located in Louisville.

It is our common knowledge that many of our best men are here and it is true that the largest head and shoulders of the world are here and a Louisville. This means representation of the earth for harvested logs and lumber. They are in Africa, in South America and in fact all over the earth. If anyone ever asks you where is the largest pile of mahogany logs remember your answer should be, Louisville.

Marion merchants patronize Louisville wholesale houses more than any other. This is as it should be. Louisville is our home city and Louisville freight rates, hardware, clothing, farm implements, dry goods or anything else compares very favorably with any other wholesale market. The fact is our merchants can get a little the best of it by trading in Louisville. Therefore the plea to the merchants of Marion to keep you money within our borders is useless. They are already doing so.

Born and reared in Kentucky we have always been taught to love Louisville. It has been our pride from early boyhood and we firmly believe we will live to see the day that Louisville will be an industrial center second only to New York and Chicago.

Louisville capital is being invested in our town and county and there is more to follow. A majority of our merchants do the principal part of their trading in Louisville and more are to

follow. This is a wonderful world we live in. The ramification of reciprocal trading and the interdependence of every man and woman on every other man and woman can only be compared to that law of attraction that holds and keeps in place those billions of suns and planets in this infinite universe of ours.

Therefore Louisville brothers we meet you, we greet you. These hills in western Kentucky are the penny pile, our farms are called the black patch, yet there is no people on earth who will give a hearty greeting, who will show you more hospitality than the citizens of Crittenden county, of Marion.

MODERN WOODMAN BARBECUE

At Dycusburg on Thursday Oct. 20, 1910--Good Speakers Engaged For The Occasion

On Thursday on the above date the Modern Woodmen of America will give a Barbecue at Dycusburg.

Adoption Class of 15 Work put on by Fredonia Camp.

There will be speaking on Woodcraft by several prominent speakers and everything calculated to make the day an enjoyable one will be done.

Remember the barbecue dinner will be free, consisting of sheep, pork and fish with the other things to go with it to make the dinner complete. Every body invited.

W. L. GREEN, C. K.
S. L. PIER, Council.

FROM STATE SUPER- INTENDENT REGENSTEIN

M. G. S. Superintendent.
In preparation for the examination questions for the year 1911, many questions will be based on the material found in the books of the Teachers' course prescribed for the Kentucky teachers. The books adopted for this course are: "Teaching in District Schools," "Allen's Civics and Health," and "The Republic." All persons expecting to take a teachers' examination in 1911 should make a thorough study of this announcement.

Very truly yours,
ELSWORTH REGENSTEIN,
Superintendent of Public Instruction

WHAT BACKACHE MEANS.

Generally means that the kidneys are diseased. If they are, do not waste a moment, but begin at once a treatment with Kidnets, the greatest of kidney and backache remedies. Delay may mean a fatal ending, so do not delay. Druggists and dealers sell Kidnets at 50c a box and guarantee satisfactory results.

NOTICE

To the tax payers of Crittenden County, who owe taxes for 1910. I need the money to meet my settlement with the State, and have to settle every thirty days. So please call and settle your taxes at once and save me time and trouble and you cost.

J. A. C. PICKENS, Sec.

Rev. W. L. Shell left Monday for Lawrenceburg, Tenn. near the Alabama line where he is engaged to sing in a meeting.

A Brief History of Union Church

Prepared and Read by R. A. LaRue at the Centennial Celebration May 29, 1910.

One hundred years ago, tradition tells us a little company of devout men and women were wont to gather in the grove on the rocks near the old Fulkersons' spring, some four hundred yards from where we gather to-day.

"The groves were God's first temples. Ere man had learned to hew the shaft. And lay the architrave, and spread the roof above them Ere he framed the lofty vault to gather and roll back the sound of anthem."

In the darkling wood, amidst the cool and silence he knelt down, and offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks and supplication.

Fit shrine for humble worshipper to hold communion with his Maker. Fit shrine for humble worshipper to hold communion with his Maker.

Looking back through one hundred years of tempest and sunshine we see that old picture. For their names we must wait till we are permitted to read them from the Lamb's Book of Life, yet we know them for their works do follow them. They are gathered for miles around. They are hungry for the Bread of Life. Some of them are members of old Salem church. Their pastor Daniel Brown, Edmund Beardsen or some of these old worthies sent of God to proclaim the kingdom of Heaven at hand, has preached in their homes. His fame has spread down among the settlers till no house will hold the multitude, hungry for the gospel. They be take themselves to those inviting shades, for there is much water here. Ideal Baptist soil. No wonder it grew.

A protracted meeting is held and there went out to hear him all the region round about. Many of them believed, and he baptized them into the fellowship of old Salem church. These were the beginnings of Union church. The probabilities are that it continued, as an arm of Salem church till 1820. The records of Salem church show that in May 1820 Eld. William Buckley petitioned for a constitution for the brethren in his neighborhood. It was unanimously agreed that they be constituted Saturday before the first Sunday in June 1820. Bros. Willis Champion Sr., Dampsey Burgess, Champion Terry, Robert Hodge, Lewis Barlow, John Alsbrook and William Gray were appointed as "helpers" to meet at Frederick Fulkerson's house, Henry Hodge, Sr., and Sally his wife, Frederick Fulkerson, Sallie Haynes, Anna Brent, Abel Teague and Patsy his wife are given as those from Salem church going into the new constitution. On inquiry we find that William Buckley lived on the place now owned by W. H. LaRue and Frederick Fulkerson on the place now owned by W. L. Taylor. Salem church records show that they frequently met at Frederick Fulkerson house. In June 1820 they appointed the Lord's Supper to be observed there in August beginning Friday before as a solemn fast day. Thursday church agrees to meet at Bro. Sellers the second Sunday and Saturday before in each month, as "monthly" meeting, and at Bro. Fulkersons, the Fourth Sunday and Saturday before as their "branch" church meeting. This arrangement continued through 1827. In July 1822 the church again meets at Bro. Fulkersons and he is restored, having been excommunicated some time before on the charge of "usurping authority, wilful falsehood and stubborn obstinacy." Sallie Hodge was received by experience and baptism at that meeting. A council of sister churches met at Bro. Fulkersons in 1810 to act upon his case. Salem meets again at Bro. Fulkersons in January 1816 and in February 1818. Doubtless there were other meetings of which there is no mention in the minutes. We find from Spencer's History of Kentucky Baptists that Union church joined Little River Association of United Baptists in 1820. Perhaps here in is the reason it was called "Union" church. United Baptists, or Missionary as distinguished from the Hardshell, or Anti-Missionary Baptist. They were here only three years old, yet they entertain the Little River Association 1825. May 1826 Union church petitioned Salem church for Bro. and sister Swan to be their deacons. In answer Salem says: "We think the request reasonable and leave it entirely with Bro. and sister Swan."

In August 1826 Union church petitions Salem for "helpers" and Salem appoints Willis Champion, Sr., Geo. Swan and Martin F. Martin to assist them in their counsel. Salem church petitions Union church to join them in a Union Meeting in October 1826. In 1826 Union church petitions Salem church for a deacon to officiate the Lord's Supper. In 1833 Union church asked Salem for "help" to consider a brother that wishes to withdraw from the church and join the anti-mission party that went off from Little River Association. From these references we see how closely allied these two bodies were from 1805 to 1835, the first thirty years of their history.

A GLIMPSE AT CONDITIONS IN 1810

When Union church was beginning there was but one other church in all this county that was Salem, the mother church. There were no railroads, steam-boat or steam mills then, for steam had not yet been harnessed. The settlements were few and far between. Wild beasts and Indians prowled the forests and endangered the settlers. Agony bugles and farm machinery had not yet been invented. The flat boat, the horse-mill, the ox-cart, the saw-mill, and the saw-pile were the great inventions of that conquering civilization. Public free schools, mail routes, Post offices, and Newspapers were far away in the west of which the wondrous wise told around the cabin fire-side. The astonished listeners wondered: "How can these things be?"

CHARACTERISTICS OF THESE PIONEERS OF FAITH

Many of them were from the older states, the Carolinas and Virginians. They were seeking a land and soil where they might build homes and families. They brought with them the Bible, Faith, Hope and Love. They had sons with children in them and churches with children in them. Their faith was not without works. They were farmers. They had to clear the land, improve the land, crops planted and raised, yet they found time and place to worship God and build his house. Many of them had long journeys on foot, horseback, or by wagon to attend the church meetings. They were glad when they saw the house of the Lord. They made no excuse. In fact, it was their duty. They loved their church and gave of themselves to it. They were witnesses in their attendance at church meetings and in their discipline. The members were promptly rebuked for non-attendance, going to the church in bad dress, drinking and eating in the home, and other things that were offensive to the church. They were the church that gave us our rules.

John Terry appears as the clerk and pillar of the church. In those early times, Tradition relates that an abandoned and gave up the sinking ship except this faithful servant of God. For years he alone came to the sacred altar, read a chapter from the Book then with mighty faith supplanted the throne of graces, sang some of the old songs of Zion, and in the strength of that heavenly manna, he came, through the wilderness, across the Jordan into the promised land. Soon a man sent from God comes and holds a meeting of days, Zion prevails and brings forth sons and daughters. A tree planted by the rivers of water, that brought forth his fruit in his season.

EVENTS FROM 1835 TO 1910

Our records begin with March 1835. The records before that date are said to have been burned with the residence of Peyton Hodge, the clerk of the church. Only five of the constituent members names appear on our records in 1835 viz: Sally Haynes, Sallie Hodge, Abel Teague, Patsy Teague and William Buckley. William Buckley probably the first pastor, as he appears to have been the "mover" in organization. He was born in Worland county Tennessee. Ordained to preach in 1807. About 1820 he moved to this place and united with this church. After a few years he moved to Caldwell county. He was regarded as one of the most able and effective preachers of his time. It is said he baptized 135 persons in one church during 1818-19. He was greatly esteemed in Little River Association as appears from his being Moderator from 1821 to 1828, and again in 1833 when the split came. His closing days however were clouded. He goes with the Anti-Missionaries, and was finally silenced from preaching on account of drunkenness. (He was great grand father of the writer of this sketch.)

The next pastor was probably Abel Teague as he appears as still a member of the church and occasional Moderator until 1837. He preached the Introductory sermon before Little River Association in 1836.

Eld. Willis Champion appears as the next pastor. The May Minutes 1836 says: A discourse was delivered by Bro. Willis Champion. We appoint our communion season quarterly, April, June, August and October. In June 1835 a Brother is excluded for intoxication. On motion we take into consideration the propriety of building a new meeting house. Bros. Belus Boaz, Peyton Hodge and Samuel Wilborn are appointed a committee, and they draw subscriptions and procure subscribers, and so soon as a sufficient amount can be raised, they proceed forthwith to employ some one to the building of said house, as has been described by the church. Evidently that was the second house that stood in what is now the cemetery west of the one we are in to-day. It was not completed however till 1837.

The September meeting of 1835 took up the resolution that was proposed by the Association, that the churches contribute for itinerant preaching. Seven dollars and twenty-five cents were given. Motion that Brother Graces' liberty to preach be extended to the ends of the earth. The July meeting 1836 petitions Bro. Grace to take the pastoral care of the church. He served till February 1837 when the church appointed Bro. Robt. Hodge and Belus Boaz to look around and know if there can be one obtained. They report in April that they can obtain Jas. W. Mansfield if they will change time of meeting. He serves them from 1837 to 1841. This appears as a period of great prosperity in the church. Their new house is finished and the old one torn down. Additions are noted by baptism or letter almost every meeting. The church refuses to help itinerant preaching as requested by the Association. In October 1839 the church liberated James

Ramer to exercise his gifts in the bounds of this and adjoining churches if invited. On request of the Association they say: "We think it not expedient at this time to join the General Association. Dec. 30, 1837 is appointed a day of prayer, thanksgiving and praise. The Association meets with them again in 1841. Of their pastor, Jas. W. Mansfield, Spencer's History says: "He was the pastor of New Bethel church twenty-five years. When Little River Association divided in 1833 most of the older ministers went with the Anti-Mission party. This left the churches in great destitution. To remedy this evil, Mr. Mansfield regularly supplied several churches with monthly preaching on week days, till the Lord raised up young preachers to take charge of them. His gifts were practical rather than brilliant. He was devoutly consecrated to his holy calling. He received small compensation yet earnestly advocated Missions, education and temperance reform. He was greatly successful in winning souls to Christ."

In December 1841 a committee of Union church met at Mt. Pleasant near Berry Ferry and received fourteen members. In April 1842 these with others are given letters of dismission to constitute a church. Joel E. Grace, Colin Hodge, John Boaz, William Terry, John Terry and Peyton Hodge are appointed as helps in that organization. Jan. 1842, Eld. Joel E. Grace is called to the pastoral care of the church. March 1842, a committee is appointed to examine the treasurer office, sixteen cents is reported on hand. The same meeting liberated Colin Hodge to exercise his gifts in the bounds of this church and if requested in Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties. He preached his first sermon in Union church May 1842 and his widow, who is with us to-day, tells us he was arranging to commemorate his fiftieth anniversary in the ministry by preaching here from the same text May 1892.

In July sister Elizabeth Hodge presents a bathing wrapper to the church and at her death wills the church twenty-five dollars. This is the mother of Eld. Colin Hodge. Soon after this the church presents Bro. Grace the pastor a baptismal suit of clothes. Thirteen join the church as result of meeting of days. These were perhaps among the most prosperous days of the church. Now has a membership of 122, 57 whites and 65 blacks, and Mt. Pleasant has been constituted from them.

Eld. Joel E. Grace is the great "Commoner" of these days. He was born in North Carolina in 1801, moved to Kentucky while young, joined Union church when about thirty, baptized by Jas. W. Mansfield, who has just passed off the stage. He soon begins to hold prayer meetings, exhorting Christians to faithfulness and sinners to repentance. He was soon liberated and ordained, and served faithfully and successfully in his holy calling about thirty years. A contemporary says: "His pleasant and easy manner of address made him a very pleasant speaker. There were a few men of this association, if any, who had more correct views of the doctrines of the Bible, who were more useful in the churches, and more beloved by all who knew him."

February 1841 the church unanimously agreed to the ordination of Colin Hodge and appointed Saturday before the third Sunday in May for him to be ordained, the meeting to commence on Friday before—the Council consisting of Elders James Mansfield, Clayborn Wilson and Willis Champion. January 1854, just as the meeting was dismissed, Brethren Colin Hodge and J. Millet came and proposed preaching in the evening. The meeting continued nine days. Bro. Grace the pastor came and a door was opened to receive members. Nine were baptized.

September 1846, met and adjourned from day to day through its protracted meeting, assisted by Elders Colins, Hodge and Champion. Fifteen were admitted to the church. We have two sisters only remaining with us to tell of the great revivals of 1845-46. The following December Elder Grace resigned, after five years of faithful effective work, in which the church flourished as a tree planted by the rivers of waters, bringing forth fruit in her season.

March 1847, Elder Colin Hodge met with the church and accepted the pastoral care for one year. July 1847, the church requested the pastor to deliver a discourse on Missionary Benevolence, the association having called the attention of the churches to the religious state of the country. Up to this time very little attention had been given to mission work abroad—indeed they felt there was plenty in their own bounds.

About this time a great trouble arose in the church, continuing some two years. Twenty-four are dismissed by letter and exclusion. They now number only 88.

March 1848, the church again calls Elder Joel E. Grace, and he accepts. In July in response to the request of the Association they say: "We have no objection to constituting a Minister and Members, but rather recommend such a measure to the Association. In October 1839, the church enjoyed a gracious revival. Fifteen additions. Through 1850 and 57 we note additions almost every meeting. August 1857 the letter to the Association is read and received. \$9.30 is sent to Home Missions, the first noted in the history of the church. They contribute regularly after this.

September 1857, the church passed the following resolution:—Whereas Dr. Stephens has delivered two discourses at Providence on Baptism in which he has advanced doctrine and made assertions as we believe contrary to the Bible, Therefore Resolved, that we request Elder Colin Hodge to present the truth according to the Bible, in that neighborhood, either by public discourse or debate with Dr. Stephens, whichever he may think best calculated to advance the cause of truth.

December 1852, the meeting of days was attended by the pastor and Bro. Green and a part of the time by Bro. Hodge, during which the work was mightily revived. Seventeen were added to the church followed by others through the year. Again in 1853 they had a great revival and fourteen were added. 1863-4-5 are prosperous years. Peace prevails and the Lord is adding continually those being saved.

October 1856, a presbytery consisting of Elders Grace and Hodge ordain William Threlkeld and B. W. Barnes as deacons and Milton L. Bourland to the Gospel Ministry.

January 1857, the rule:—Call for the peace of the church was stricken off. The Union meeting was held with Union church fifth Sunday in May 1857. These meetings were quarterly, and occasions of reunion of brethren from sister churches. Two or three days were spent in preaching, prayer exhortation and singing. They were seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

February 1860, Elder Joel E. Grace resigns and calls for letter for himself and wife, having served as pastor two terms, seventeen years in all. He is succeeded by Elder Colin Hodge who accepted on conditions that the church hold (1) a stated prayer meeting, (2) discard protracted meetings as usually conducted and (3) a stated salary. It was a prosperous year. There were twenty-five additions and eleven dollars raised for Missions.

March 1861, Elder Willis Champion was called as pastor and Bro. Hodge on leave of absence was re-appointed helpers. Bro. Champion continues with them through the year until June 1864, when Elder Isaac McMurry is called. This year however is one of the most prosperous in the history of the church. About fifty were baptized. Bro. B. W. Barnes was liberated to exercise his ministerial gifts and ordained October 1861, Elders Champion and Deboe as presbytery. The pastors salary is increased from fifty to eighty dollars per year.

March 1866, a committee is appointed to raise funds for building a new house of worship. June 1866 Elder Isaac McMurry accepts the pastoral care of the church. The building committee are authorized to go forward and make contracts for the building. J. A. Davidson, D. W. Carter, Sr., E. H. Taylor, W. H. Franklin and W. J. LaRue are the committee. September 1870, the church resolves to build a brick house fifty feet long, thirty-eight feet wide and fourteen feet between floor and ceiling. We are in that house today, having spent some eight hundred dollars in repairs and improvements recently.

The building did not absorb all their attention however, for we find the church enjoying gracious revivals and in gatherings during the five or six years of the building. Elder Isaac McMurry was the faithful pastor during this building period. He was greatly esteemed for his piety and upright living.

January 1874, Elder Colin Hodge again becomes the undershepherd a burdensome debt is hanging over them. Who has not heard of the drought of 74? \$500 yet to be raised and a cruel failure. Yet we read October 1874 the meeting continued twelve days, when twenty-four put on Christ in baptism, among whom was T. C. Carter, our pastor today.

Of the pastor Colin Hodge I hesitate to write. Such sacred memories! Such holy ground! Many of us today hear his voice, feel his presence, see his tears, know his love. Though departed yet speaking I have heard the great and near great of our day and times, but for pulpit eloquence and power, none have impressed me as did Colin Hodge, the preacher of my childhood days. His biography says:—He was converted in his 25th year. In 1841, on his way to a horse race he met the people returning from Union church where they have just closed, a meeting and this thought occurred to him, "As we are going now, so will it be in the end. He became pungently convicted of his sins, and withdrawing a bet he had made on a horse race, turned his attention to the affairs of his soul. This alone is rich reward for all those years of toils and prayers. Perhaps those fathers were discouraged and thought their meeting a failure. On three or four joined that year. But their going home that day was used of the Lord to arrest this young man yet breathing out threatening against the disciples of the Lord. And straightway there fell from his eyes as it were scales, and he received sight, and arose and was baptized, by Elder Jas. W. Mansfield into the fellowship of Union church, a chosen vessel to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ to the multitudes that gladly heard him.

Bro. Hodge continues pastor until February 1883, when the church reluctantly accepts his resignation, offered on account of his failing health. The records show this one of the brightest eras in the history of the church. Many revivals and ingatherings are noted. Its membership is now more than 200, having almost doubled in ten years.

Closely identified with this great work and a great factor in it was Elder B. W. Barnes of blessed memory. While he was never pastor of the church, he was truly the pastors helper and true yoke-fellow in all the work of the church. He was most effective in revival work, a winner of souls. His earnest entreaty, his faithful warning, weeping, sowing precious seed, brought forth abundant harvest of precious souls.

The same meeting which accepted the resignation of Colin Hodge,

called for the ordination of Bro. T. C. Carter. In May 1883 he was ordained, the presbytery consisting of Elders Hodge, Gibbs, Henry, Blackburn, Traylor and Ogleyby. The same month at a call meeting he was called to take pastoral care of the church. The church greatly prospered. Mission work advanced. Bro. Sidney A. Childress is a Licentiate. He and the pastor hold successful revivals not only in the church, but at Columbia Mines and Childress school house.

The church joins the Ohio River Association. Bro. Carter resigns December 1886, having served three years. The next meeting Elder Colin Hodge is again called and accepts. Sidney A. Childress is ordained, the presbytery consisting of Elders Hodge Henry and Carter.

January 1888 the church called Elder J. S. Henry. In April Bro. Henry accepts and continues with the church as pastor three years. The church moves grandly on in its missions of blessing the world under his leading hand. Missions and benevolences are coming more and more a feature in the work of the church.

May 1891 the church is requested by Cave Spring church to ordain Bro. E. M. Eaton to the full work of the ministry. The request was cheerfully granted the presbytery consisting of Elder Carter, Gibbs, Franks and Henry.

December 1891 Bro. Henry resigns and Elder E. B. Blackburn is called and accepts the care of the church and continues four years. Bro. G. S. Summers is ordained December 1894.

January 1896 the church receives a request from Cave Spring church for the ordination of R. A. LaRue. The request is granted.

March 1896 Elder J. S. Henry again accepts the care of the church and continues until December 1904 when Elder T. A. Conway was called. Bro. Conway accepted as supply until May 1906, when Elder W. R. Gibbs was called and continued with the church until December 1908 when Elder T. C. Carter was again called and continues with us today.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paragoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Circulation Dept., The Evansville Courier EVANSVILLE, IND.

It is the ONLY English newspaper published in Evansville that you can get by mail the same day it is printed.

ESTRAYED

Taken up by me as and estray one buck sheep, marked with crop and split in left and over bit in right ear. Owner can claim same by calling and paying for this ad.

Z. T. TERRY,
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FOR SALE

180 acres, half mile of Hurricane Campground near Tolu. 140 acres of which is in high state of cultivation, balance in good timber. No buildings, but orchard. This land is known as the Elisha White farm and is all good land. Address,

A. B. GRIFFIN,
Tolu, Ky.

WEEKLY TOBACCO TIDINGS

**Editor Banks Makes a Good Man
in the Right Place—His Let-
ters Benefit to Farmers.**

It is a perpetual source of wonder to this writer that farmers in this, the Stemming District, are so temperate, are so moderate in putting a price on the product of their labor. And this is markedly noteworthy respecting tobacco growers. For thirty-five years prior to the formation of this Association, call it six years since the advance in price of tobacco goes back to the first pool; for thirty-five years prior thereto, I say, the average price of tobacco was—I have the words of old buyers to bear me out in this statement—from four and three quarters to five cents. In those years the land, even the richest of it, deteriorated in productive potentiality. And the rolling lands, or thousands of acres, once so rich as virgin soil, are now so worn and washes as to be unfit for tillage.

Five-cent tobacco did it. The land kept getting poorer and poorer.

Resident tobacco buyers lived rich and piled up fortunes.

Foreign buyers of the Stemming type of tobacco lived like princes and piled up millions on top of millions.

Meanwhile the farmer was selling the life of his wife, that of his children and the life of his land. His wife got no wages for her labor. His children got no wages for their labor, and, in consequence, the wife grew old at thirty, and the children, those who survived, were fore-ordained to a stunted manhood—mental, moral and physical.

And all that was before the days of the trust.

And then came the trust and confiscated three crops. Farmers are paying off debts today that were contracted in the confiscation.

In the meagerest manner I recite the facts of local tobacco history, familiar to all.

In the past four years the Association has constrained the trust to pay an average of seven and a quarter cents for four crops of tobacco. And that figure has yielded only the meagerest wages to the women and children, and to the tenants—white man or negro.

All of which reflections in condensed form were suggested by the following extract from a Corydon letter published in Tuesday's Evening Journal:

Corydon, Ky., Oct. 4.—We have had the finest weather for the curing of tobacco of late that there has been for several years. The crop is pretty well cured and will soon be ready for market; and the farmers in this beat are going to be sadly disappointed if the committee sells it for less than eight cents from the ground up.

From which it will be seen that the Corydon letter writer exhibits that meek and lowly spirit commented on in the first lines of this article.

I don't know what price the district committee will put on the 1910 crop of tobacco. Indeed it will not be known for some days whether or not there will be any Association tobacco for sale. It all depends on the returns from Crittenden and Hopkins. If it turns out there is 75 per cent. of the crop pledged to the Association, the committee will name the price.

Otherwise the trust will name the price for every man's crop.

Ten cents from the ground up is what this crop should bring. Last year's crop sold for seven cents and in quality it was 30 per cent. inferior to the present

crop. And yet last year's crop sold below the value.

The local representatives of the Tobacco Trust are allied to the peoples of the district by ties of affinity and consanguinity. They, with one exception, perhaps, moved thereto by a decent regard for equity and justice, will advise the trust to pay the price fixed by the committee. For they know by experience there is no disposition on the part of the Association to name an extortionate price.

The local representatives of the Tobacco Trust know the temper of the people as well as I know it, and we know it far better than do the head men of the trust. If from no higher motives than the dictates of prudence the head men of the trust may profit by the wise advice of their local representatives.

SKIN AFFECTIONS

Whether on Infant Or Grown
Persons Cured By Zemo And
Zemo Soap.
An Unusual Offer

The Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store says to every person, be it man, woman or child, who has an irritated, tender or itching skin to come to our store and procure a bottle of ZEMO and a cake of ZEMO soap and if you are not entirely satisfied with results, come back and get your money. So confident are we of the efficacy of this clean, simple treatment, that we make you this unusual offer.

ZEMO is a clear liquid for external use that has cured so many cases of eczema, pimples, dandruff and other forms of skin eruption. ZEMO and ZEMO soap are the most economical as well as the 'cleanest and most effective treatment for affections of the skin or scalp, whether on infant or grown person.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 6.—Race suicide is so marked in Kansas that schools in many county districts have been abandoned. In other localities the number of children is so limited that the consolidation of schools has become an important question.

This condition is most prevalent in principal agricultural counties of the state, and notably Jewell, the leading county of the state in corn, alfalfa and hogs. The annual decrease of children in Kansas is not peculiar to Jewell county it is noticeable in all agricultural communities of native Americans. The up-to-date American farmers of Kansas are living on \$100 per acre farms, selling \$1 wheat and riding in automobiles, but they are not rearing children. And so the school population is decreasing in many districts have been abandoned, and in other communities they are being consolidated.

AN AWFUL RECORD

Every year thousands of men and women die of kidney disease who might have been cured if its presence had been discovered in time and a prompt treatment with Kidnets adopted. If you have backache, kidney trouble or other symptoms of kidney disease begin using Kidnets immediately. Druggist and dealers sell it for 50 cents.

Judge Chas. H. Skinner and Rev. C. N. Wharton of Morganfield attended the Presbytery at the Southern church here last week. Rev. Wharton preaching an able sermon on Thursday night on "Zacheus climbing the Sycamore tree to see Jesus".

ESTRAYED—Dark red steer 2 years old, crop off right ear and brand of S on right jaw, from my farm near Rodney last spring. H. L. SULLIVAN.

Can't Work

When you feel that you can hardly drag through your daily work, and are tired, discouraged and miserable, take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

Cardui is prepared for the purpose of helping women to regain their strength and health.

Not by doping with strong drugs, but by the gentle, tonic action, of pure vegetable herbs.

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. L. N. Nicholson, of Shook, Mo., writes: "Before I began to take Cardui, I was unable to do any work. I have taken 5 bottles and have improved very much. I can do the most of my housework now."

"I can't say too much for Cardui, it has done so much for me."

Your druggist sells Cardui. Get a bottle today.

FORTUNES AWAITS YOU IN

OUR GULF COAST LANDS

The plow displaces the cattle on the famous 70,000 acre O'Connor Ranch, located in Calhoun county, Texas, which has been surveyed and cut up and is now being sold to homeseekers in large and small tracts at very low prices on long terms, the very center of all that is good in farming, fruit raising and truck gardening. Soil rich and productive as can be found anywhere, right in the rain belt, 38 to 42 inches annual rainfall well distributed through the the cropping season, one of the most delightful climates in the world, no frost or freeze outs, no droughts, rich virgin soil ready for the plow that will enable you to pay for your land with one good year's work; the place of all others in the United States where farming, fruit and truck gardening is being conducted and producing bountifully with the least possible expense and greatest possible profit. We invite homeseekers and investors to investigate what we have to show you. We own our land and those interested may be assured of the greatest consideration and fair treatment. Excursions, homeseekers rates, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Write us for reliable details and information.

CALHOUN COUNTY CATTLE CO.,
311 and 312 Liggett Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.
J. H. HUMPHREY,
Sale Agent, Marion, Ky.

IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBT

Of the merit of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey one bottle will remove that doubt and your cough at the same time. Look for the bell on the bottle. It is the genuine.

Also 2 Bull calves, one—Hereford and one Durham, Price \$25.00 for the two.

I. L. BRADBURN.

Rev. T. M. Hurst, of Sturgis and J. J. Martin, of Sullivan attended the Presbytery at Chapel Hill last week and while in Marion, paid this office a pleasant visit.

For Sale Or Trade

A nice clean stock of Groceries and Queensware. Will sell or exchange for land or live stock. This stock is in a good town and good situation.

Address: J. L. LOYD,
Fredonia Kentucky.
1 month n. p.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO WAGE-EARNERS

Labor Day Address Delivered at
Fargo Is Well Received.

JOINT ACTION A NECESSITY

Trades Unions Commended. But Some of Their Acts Criticized—American Federation Planks Approved by Speaker.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 5.—The union labor forces of Fargo and thousands of other persons had a treat today when Theodore Roosevelt delivered the Labor Day address. He spoke with great seriousness and with frankness, and his speech was well received by the big crowd that heard it. Colonel Roosevelt's address was as follows:

Today—on Labor Day—I speak in one sense especially to those personally and vitally interested in the labor struggle; and I speak of this primarily as one aspect of the larger social struggle growing out of the attempts to readjust social conditions and make them more equitable. The nineteenth century was distinctly one of economic triumphs—triumphs in the domain of production, including transportation and the mechanics of exchange. The marvelous progress made in these respects multiplied man's productive power to an almost inconceivable degree. In the matter of the production of wealth, as much progress was made during the nineteenth century as during all previous periods since history dawned; that is, the changes brought in a single century through machinery and steam have been greater than the sum total of the changes of the preceding thousands of years; and these very changes and this material progress have thrust upon us social and political problems of the first magnitude. The triumph of the physical sciences in the nineteenth century represented progress primarily in the material elements of civilization. The most pressing problems that confront the present century are not concerned with the material production of wealth, but with its distribution. The demands of progress now deal as much with the material as with the moral and ethical factors of civilization. Our basic problem is to see that the marvelously augmented powers of production bequeathed to us by the nineteenth century shall in the twentieth be made to administer to the needs of the many rather than be exploited for the profit of the few.

The American wage-earner faces this larger social problem in a dual capacity; first, as a citizen of the Republic charged with the full duty of citizenship; and next as a wage-earner—as a wage-worker—who, together with his fellow-workers, is vitally concerned in the question of wages and general conditions of employment, which affect not only his well-being and that of his wife and children, but the opportunities of all workers for a higher development.

Must Depend on Our Own Efforts.

It is true of wage-workers, as of all other citizens, that most of their progress must depend upon their own abilities and their own efforts. Nevertheless, there are three different factors in this progress. There is first, the share which the man's own individual qualities must determine. This is the most important of all for nothing can supply the place of individual capacity. Yet there are two other factors also of prime importance; namely, what can be done by the wage-workers in co-operation with one another; and what can be done by government—by the instrument through which all the people work collectively. Wages and other most important conditions of employment must remain largely outside of government control; must be left for adjustment by free contract between employer and wage-earner. But to attempt to leave this merely to individual action means the absolute destruction of individualism; for where the individual is so weak that he, perforce, has to accept the results of a group's action, he ceases to be an individual. His individual liberty becomes a mere sham and mockery. It is indispensably necessary, in order to preserve to the largest degree our system of individualism, that there should be effective and organized collective action. The wage-earners must act jointly, through the process of collective bargaining, in great industrial enterprises. Only thus can they be put upon a plane of economic equality with the corporate employers. Only this is freedom of contract made a real thing and not a mere legal fiction. There are occasional occupations where this is not necessary; but, speaking broadly, it is necessary throughout the great world of organized industry. I believe this practice of collective bargaining, effective only through such organizations as the trades unions, to have been one of the most potent factors in the past century in promoting the progress of the wage-earners and in securing larger social progress for humanity. I believe in the principle of organized labor and in the practice of collective bargaining, not merely as a desirable thing for the wage-earners, but as something which has been demonstrated to be essential in the long run to their permanent progress.

This does not mean that I unequivocally and as an all-practitioner that their organizations may happen to adopt any or all principles that they may choose to enunciate. Labor organizations have the weaknesses and defects common to all other forms of human organizations. Sometimes they act very well, and sometimes they act very badly; and I am against them when they act well, and I am against them when they act badly. I believe that their existence is a necessity; I believe that their aims and purposes are generally good; and I believe that all of them have occasionally made mistakes, and that some of them have been guilty of wrong-doing. Just in so far as they are strong and effective they tempt designing men who seek to control them for their own interests, and stimulate the desires of ambitious leaders who may be clever, crooked men, or who may be honest but visionary and foolish. In other words, in treating of labor unions, as in treating of corporations, or of humanity generally, we will do well to remember Abraham Lincoln's saying that "there is a deal of human nature in mankind."

Whether in a man or in an organized body of men, the power to do good means that such power may be twisted into evil, and in proportion as the power grows, so it becomes steadily more important that it should be handled aright. Just in proportion as in its proper function power is important to social progress, so in its improper function it becomes fraught with social disaster.

Wise Course For Original Labor.

Outside critics should appreciate the necessity of organized labor, and understand and sympathize with what is good in it, instead of condemning it and, instead, on the other hand, those within its ranks should fearlessly analyze the criticisms directed against it and ruthlessly

The Rexall Store

300 Remedies. One for every human ill.

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As Complete a Line of Cigars, Tobacco and Pipe as you want to see.

For every Dollar you buy from us or paid on account excepting School Books you can have your choice, Gold Trading Stamps or Coupons for 25 votes in the Record-Press Voting Contest.

Come And See Us.
HAYNES & TAYLOR.

ICE=ICE

Save sickness in your home by buying ice. A whole month's ice bill will not cost you the price of one visit of your family physician. We deliver to your home and it is the best medicine you can buy.

Be one of our customers.

Marion Ice Company.

ROY GILBERT,

Manager.

emergency dams, and all appliances for operating the docks. But those in charge of the work announce without hesitation that everything will be finished well in advance of January 1, 1915.

Next Duty is to Fortify It.

This is a stupendous record of achievement. As a people we are rather fond of criticizing ourselves, and sometimes with very great justice; but even the most pessimistic critic should sometimes think of what is to our credit. Among our assets of the past ten years will be placed the extraordinary ability, integrity, and success with which we have handled all the problems inherited as the result of the Spanish war, the way we have handled ourselves in the Philippines, in Cuba, in Porto Rico, in San Domingo, and in Panama. The cruise of the battle fleet around the world was a striking proof that we had made good with the navy; and what we have done at Panama represents the accomplishment of one of the great feats of the ages. It is a feat which reflects the highest honor upon our country, and our gratitude is due to every man who has taken an honorable part in any capacity in braving about its performance.

We now have a further duty to perform in connection with it, and that is to fortify it. We are in honor bound to fortify it ourselves, and only by so doing can we effectively guarantee its neutrality, and, moreover, effectively guarantee that it shall not be used against us. The chief material advantage—certainly one of the chief material advantages—which we shall gain by its construction is the way in which it will, for defensive purposes, double the power of the United States navy. To refuse to fortify it, and, above all, to consider for a moment such an act of utter weakness and folly as to invite other nations to step in and guarantee the neutrality of this purely American work (and thereby really to make it certain that in the event of war we should find the canal used against us as our fleets would be forbidden to pass through it, or else our opponents' fleets permitted to), would be to incur, and quite rightly, the contempt of the world; it would mean the complete abandonment of the Monroe doctrine; it would be a wicked blow to our prestige on the Pacific; and, moreover, it would be in its essence treason to the destiny of the Republic.

H. L. Lynn and son, Assel of the county, were in town Friday.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

UNSIGHTLY

Sores, boils, eruptions, pimples, blackheads and all skin affections are very quickly cured by the use of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. 25c. Sold everywhere.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Many a night's rest is spoiled by frequent fits of coughing—sometimes by a mere tickling in the throat that is so annoying as to prevent sleep. Kemp's Balsam will relieve the irritation in the throat. For all throat and lung troubles take Kemp's Balsam. Druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. a bottle.

J. H. Humphrey, Sales Agent for Gulf coast lands, was in town Monday. See his ad in this issue.

A STEP AHEAD IN QUALITY
A STEP BEHIND IN PRICE



is where we stand this season. As far as price alone is concerned, there are stores where you can buy clothes at the same range of Prices we ask—but they do not measure up to ours in STYLE, MATERIAL, or WORKMANSHIP QUALITIES. Buying clothing from us, eliminates all chance of speculation—the Garment will "make good"—or we will. We have

SUITS and OVERCOATS

For Men, Young Men, Boys and Children,
High Grade—but not High Price

PANTS To Fit all Men To Fit all Boys

Bring Your Boy here to
get his Fall Suit. We'll
fix the price to Suit you.

Your Dollars
go farther here

Furnishing
For Men and Boys

Sweater Coats
For All

The New Fall Hats

Are here in Style. Stiff Hats,
Soft Hats, Felt Hats. The very latest
Styles and the very lowest prices.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY HERE

You Can Come Early or You can Come Late

And Our Bargain Stock Will
Be Complete

At All Times In Season You
Can Buy What You Need Here

It is not only on one or two items we make PRICE, but on
anything you buy from us.

You Get The Quality Here
You Get The Style Here
You Get The Saving Price Here

SPECIAL VALUES IN WOOL DRESS GOODS

50 Cent All Wool Colored or Black at 39 Cents

SPECIAL LINE OF BLACK DRESS GOODS

The New Weaves and In All Weights.

See Our Line Of
GINGHAMS—POPLINS—BROCADES—PEKIN STRIPES
and all kinds of DRESS GOODS
AT THE SAVING PRICE

Another New Lot of
Ladies Coats and Coat
Suits.
Made with the STYLE
and lowered in Price.
COME AND LOOK

Girl and Children
COATS
AT
SPECIAL
VALUES

YOU NEED SHOES

Why Not Buy the
Best.

They cost you no
more when you buy
ours.

You get the kind
you want when you
buy our shoes.

LADIES and MENS
FINE SHOES
With Style & Durability

LADIES and MENS
WINTER SHOES

BOYS and GIRLS
SCHOOL SHOES

The Kind that Stands on
Wear and Tear.

Try a pair of our heavy
shoes--That will stand
the mud and water.

The Price is a
Saving to You

Yandell-Gugenheim Company.

The Crittenden Record-Press

N. E. CALMES Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th
at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under
No. 100 of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar the Year in Advance.

ODDS AND ENDS

The resources of this broad
land of ours are beyond belief.
General prosperity has certainly
arrived and from all indications
has come to stay. Everything
the farmer has to sell brings
prices that sets a crack in the
slim pocket-book. Kansas used
to be mortgaged up to the handle
and twenty years ago it was
common belief in the east that
Kansas was a bankrupt common-
wealth and never would pay out.
The money lenders of the east at
that time verily expected that
they would have a large territory
of wild, wolly barren plains
on their hands at a fancy price,
in the near future. But all that
has changed. Today Kansas
has money to loan. Kansas
bankers successfully bid for
whole Government issues of high
priced, low interest bearing
bonds. Kansas farmers buy
automobiles, build ten thousand
dollar houses and install
therein up-to-date heating and
lighting plants. There is hardly
any one in Crittenden county
who does not believe that the
taxable poperty in Kentucky
exceeds the taxable property in
Kansas. The exact opposite is
true three to one. The wealth
of Kentucky however has in-
creased wonderfully in the last
twenty years and the next
twenty it will increase by leaps
and bounds.

Some days ago this General
Prosperity question was under
discussion and Mr. Milton Babb,
one of our substantial farmers
of Piney said:

"I tell you gentlemen, the farmer
has no kick coming. In
April 1909 I had a sow that
found 13 pigs. She raised 12 of
them and inside of nine
months, now mind you, from
that litter of pigs I had put up
1320 pounds of meat, sold \$70.80
worth of hogs and was offered
\$20.00 for the sow. Gentlemen I
tell you how I figure it. It was
clean clear profit of \$225.00 on
an investment of \$10.00 in nine
months time" and Milt Babb
drew in the air through his
teeth signifying he considered
that a clincher.

Jim white is an honorable,
debt paying, colored man who
lives on a farm of his own be-
tween Piney Fork and Piney
Creek. By hard work and
economy Jim has cleared all his
debts except a small one on his
farm and with no bad luck he
will pay that this year. This
subject of General Prosperity
interests him more than a little
and to illustrate how a wide
wake fellow can make money
he tells the following story.

"A good many years ago an
old man owed me \$2.50 says
Jim. "He had owed this debt
for nigh onto two year. I puzzled
my brain how on earth I
could git it, but could not figger
it out. One evening I stopped
and asked him agin for my \$2.50.
"Wall, sez the old man" Jim I
ain't got that money, but if you
want this old banjo I will give it
to you and we will call it
square. Now sez I to myself,
sez I, I ain't got no use on earth
for a banjo but I'll never git
anything else so I better take

what I can git. I said that all
low to myself, and then I sez,
right out loud--all right Mr.
Driver. I'll take that banjo and
we will call it square. I started
on home with that banjo and got
to thinking real hard. Further
up the road I knowed there
lived another old man and some
boys. Now I hates to say to say
it myself, but I am some banjo
picker, and on the road I tuned
up that old banjo and limbered
up my fingers and by the time I
got to that old mans house, that
banjo was going some. Yes-sir-
e-e, you are mighty right. I
hates to say it myself, but am
some banjo picker. That old
man, his boys, and all his fami-
ly met me at the gate. Hullo
Jim, says the old man you got a
purty good banjo there ain't
you, and then I remembered
that the old man had some
mighty fine hogs and I jes laid
back my head and laffed and
said old man this is the best banjo
I have picked in many a day,
just listen here, and with that I
shook that old girl up lively,
and scraped her back and forth
and sang.

As I went down to the city
hotel
The girls and boys were cuttin'
a swell.
Stripped breeches and blue
tailed coat,
Fits on them like billy goat.
Kiss me quick,
Kiss me quick
Kiss me a comin'
Co's my daddy and mammy
Is a comin'.

"I jes made my fingers talk on
that old banjo for all I was
worth. I hates to say it to
myself, but I am some banjo
picker and believes me I had
that whole family crazy for that
banjo. Well, sir, I traded that
banjo for a fine sow before I left

that night. White man, you
won't believe this but honest
it's so, that sow found ten pigs
and I sold \$75.00 worth of hogs
and all that money come from
that two year old debt I never
expected to git. Yes-sir-e-e a
feller in this world has to keep
his eyes open haw! haw! haw!"
And Jim started across his field
looking for tobacco worms.

A CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

Mr. J. Spees has sold his gro-
cery, confection and restaurant
business to Alonzo Babb and son.
Mr. Spees does not know just
what he will do or where he will
go if he should leave Marion.
The new firm are well known
people of Marion who, we are
sure will make the business a
success. Mr. Spees and his es-
timable wife made themselves
popular here in the business and
wherever they go they will have
the good wishes of the people of
Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doss and
children, of Princeton who have
been visiting their father C. E.
Doss, returned home Monday.

Mr. T. J. Yandell, the popular
cashier of the Marion Bank, and
his brother, Mr. W. B. Yandell,
of the firm of Yandell-Gugen-
heim Company, left Tuesday for
Hutcheson, Kansas on a com-
bined pleasure and business trip.
Hon. P. S. Maxwell will suc-
ceed Mr. Yandell as cashier at
the Marion Bank during his ab-
sence.

Miss Nancy A. McMican died
at the home of her son-in-law,
Geo. W. Arflack, a few miles
north east of Marion on Sept. 21
at the advanced age of 87
years. She was a highly respect-
christian woman.

ALL BOWEL TROUBLE

Is relieved almost instantly
using Dr. Bell's Anti Pain. It
destroys disease germs and stops
inflammation. Keep a bottle in
the house. Sold every where.

Notice Farmers Union

All of the poolers of the
Marion pool are requested to
meet at the Court House on Fri-
day the 14 th. of Oct. for the
transaction of important busi-
ness.

By order of Committee.

AFTER SHAVING

Use Dr. Bell's Antiseptic
Salve. It will prevent the face
getting sore. It destroys
germs and prevents contracting
any disease. 25c. Sold every-
where.

LOST— Somewhere between
Marion and Geo. Whitts on last
Saturday, a purse containing
about \$8.00, one \$5.00 bill one
\$1.00 bill and \$2.00 in silver, a
tax receipt for \$10.65 and some
other papers. Finder please re-
turn to Record-Press office Mar-
ion or A. W. Howard at Dyeus-
burg and be rewarded.

T. L. Dean of Barstow Texas,
who is here on a visit to relatives
and friends, called at this office
Monday. He is a splendid gen-
tleman and has been a subscriber
to this paper for thirty three
years. His daughter, Miss Nel-
lie is with him.

Miss Rogers of New York a
returned Missionary from China,
lectured at the Main street Pres-
byterian church one night last
week, and at Crayne Sunday.
She is a noble christian char-
acter with her heart in her work
Hon. Marion F. Pogue was in
Marion Monday from Frances.

KILLS A MURDERER.

A merciless murderer is Ap-
pendicitis with many victims.
But Dr. King's New Life Pills
kill it by prevention. They
gently stimulate stomach, liver
and bowels, preventing that clog-
ging that invites appendicitis,
curing Constipation, Headache,
Billiousness, Chills. 25c. at
Jas. H. Orme and Haynes &
Taylor's Drug Store.

Mr. Weldon is one of the best
posted insurance men in this
section of the country, his expe-
rience entitling him to a high
place in the insurance field, but
this important raise is just cause
for congratulation. He was, for
a number of years, a local agent
for the Prudential, having writ-
ten thousands of dollars of insur-
ance for this company, and this
promotion is a case where mark-
ed insurance ability is appreciat-
ed by those high up in the insur-
ance world.

Go to R. F. Dorr for every
thing in the furniture line.
My stock of furniture, coffin
and caskets to the most complete
in Crittenden County.

IT LOOKS BAD FOR YOU

To have sore eyes, Suther-
land's Eagle Eye salve will cure
them. Harmless and Painless,
guaranteed for 25c. a tube.

James Smith the Sunday
School Evangelist, lectured at
Crayne Saturday and Sunday,
and those hearing him said it
was good to have been there.

Rev. Memican of Moro Ill.,
will not move to Marion as re-
ported but owning property here
is improving it and may in a
short time move back. Sure we
will be glad to have him. He
preached at Crane Sunday morn-
ing to a large crowd.

OUR MINE NOTES COLUMN

**Our Gifted Reporter Ready to
Give all Mine Notes if Given
but Half a Chance.**

The mine is something like 235 feet deep and it was not long until the mine was full to the ground.

o o o o o

Two shafts have been started on the Ben Belt place about 400 feet apart. They are each about 15 feet deep and are on the same lead. They each show 12 feet of spar in the bottom. The rains last week filled both with water. Mr. J. M. Persons left Monday of this week for the mine and will devote his entire time to it.

o o o o o

Last week was the worst time experienced in this mining field in many days. The water came down in torrents and the capacity of the largest pumps in this district was taxed to the utmost. Many properties had to close down on account of the influx of water. Water has never been the all important problem in this field and for that reason this last water spout, in which 10 1-2 inches of rain fell, found a majority of the mines unprepared. The result has been serious damage to only a few mines and partial damage to quite a number. This rain fall will teach us to be prepared in the future.

o o o o o o o

The price of spar continues strong and will undoubtedly continue so for some time to come. The iron and steel situation continues strong. Structural steel is in good demand and the outlook for rails is better than it has been in twelve months past. These are very important factors in the price of spar. It has been said, as goes the iron market so goes all the rest of business in this country.

o o o o o

Mining operations at the Sunnysbrook mine has been suspended. Last week when the floods came and the rains descending the men at this mine almost succeeded in keeping the water at a standstill. They had overlooked the fact that they were using muddy water in the boilers and had not cleaned them regularly and one of the boilers blistered. The fire had been drawn from this one and that gave the water a chance and it was not long until it carried everything before it.

o o o o o

There have been many mining litigations in this district and some of the cases have dragged along for years but none of them have been as hard fought as that of the Mann property. The contending sides were some Ohio people and the Marion Zinc Co. Captain C. S. Knight of Fort Wayne, Ind., was the controlling spirit of the Marion Zinc Co., and at his death last year the litigation came to an end. The property is now being worked by the Ohio people and shows up splendidly. There has been hundreds of tons of zinc carbonate piled up on this property for years and they are now getting it out so fast that it looks like it might be "The Old Jim" mine revived. The shaft is over a hundred feet deep and the carbonate is still found at this depth of not exceeding 50 feet. This is an excellent time to open up a zinc carbonate property as the prices are high for this kind of ore.

o o o o o

The Kentucky Fluor Spar Company is still at work on the

new shaft near the old Yandell mine. This property produced more number one gravel spar than any property in the district. Mr. Milton Yandell is Superintendent of the work.

IT'S THE WORLD'S BEST

No one has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sore eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, or Sprains, it's supreme. Infallible for Piles. Only 25c. at Jas. H. Orme and Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store.

SYNOD OF C. P. CHURCH.

The Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet in Marion on Tuesday, Oct. 25th. Rev. J. L. Price the retiring Moderator will preach the opening sermon at seven thirty P. M. That all delegates may be provided with homes, they are requested to notify me, that they may be provided for.

J. D. ASHER,
Chairman

GOOD ROADS

The building of good roads has become a science, but many advances in good road construction can be looked forward to in the near future. Every district is compelled to use the material at hand or adjacent, but the question of how to adapt it so as to produce the best roadway possible is the important thing to be studied and learned. No general rule for the constructions of roads can be applied everywhere alike, the local conditions being so different. Many states have Highway Boards or a Road Commission, and it should be their duty to study the conditions and material at hand and instruct the local authorities what to use and how to use it.

Some states have taken great forward steps in road-building; of these Maryland is one of the most notable, mainly because of the activity of Governor Crothers. He has nearly abolished the toll gates in Maryland, and through his efforts state bonds were voted and many miles of good roads have been constructed during the past two years' and the good work is being continued.

"If there is anything in the state of Maryland that I dislike to see it is the toll gate," said Governor Crothers in speaking before an improvement association recently. "The money expended for good roads benefits the residents of the cities as well as the people of the counties," and he advised his hearers to take an active interest in their improvement associations. "A citizen who never thinks of anything but his business does not do half of his duty," said the Governor. "The people should see that they get desired improvements, and this is where the work of the improvement associations comes in. There is no more important work being done in the state than that of improving the roads."

We hope to see our people follow the example of Maryland, and become aroused to further action for good roads, for they pay good interest on the investment.

A Package Of Medicine Free

Every subscriber to this paper who will write to the address below will receive, free of expense, a package containing small boxes of the following well known medicines: Lane's Tea for the bowels, Kidneys for the kidneys, Lane's Pleasant Quinine Tablets for colds and grip, and Sherman's Headache Remedy. Address Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y.

HERE IS A REMEDY THAT WILL CURE ECZEMA

"We Prove It"

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when the Haynes & Taylor the Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eczema.

In over 2,000 towns and cities in America the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try a bottle on our recommendation?

Uncle Eli Nunn of near Rodney was in town Monday.

Jas. Pickens of Hill Chapel was in town Monday.

Judge Towery of the county was in Marion Saturday.

W. H. Brown of Emmaus was in Marion Monday.

W. O. Wicker of Mexico was in town Monday.

T. H. Glenn, of near Kuttawa was in Marion Monday and while here paid this office a pleasant visit. We are always glad to see our friends, come again.

W. L. Adams of the county was in Marion Monday.

W. B. Wilborne of Fords Ferry was in Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haynes left Tuesday for Sespe, California to make it their future home.

Uncle Duke as most of his friends know him is old to leave his native soil, but loved as he is and knowing that he feels to be bettering his interests we bid him and his good wife God speed in the Golden Gate State.

W. S. Lowery of Salem was in Marion Tuesday.

Mr. A. J. Pickens has been confined to his home for quite a whet with rheumatism.

H. F. Morris is hobbling around this week with a touch of rheumatism.

Mr. Geo. M. Crider, our popular postmaster has never recovered from a sprained ankle, the product of a ball game at Hil Springs during the vacation season.

Johnson Crider of Fredonia spent Monday in Marion.

Miss Frances Gray spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. King of Corydon was in town Monday.

Mrs. Frank Dodge spent Monday in Fredonia.

Mrs. R. L. Moore was in Fredonia the first of this week.

J. W. Lamb left for Providence to spend a few days.

Guy Champion was in town Monday.

FOR RENT

A cottage on main street, just North of Dupuy residence.

NELLE WALKER.

The many friends of Mrs. R. C. Walker, formerly of this place but now of Grand Junction, Colorado, will be glad to know that she is expected to arrive in Marion Thursday.

C. E. Weldon, who, since the first of June, has been connected with the Citizens National Life Insurance Company, has severed his connections therewith, having a place as District Manager with the Prvdenal.

HE ORDERED
THOSE FROM A
CATALOGUE -
BY MAIL.

RESOLVED
THAT WHEN YOU BUY FROM
US YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU
ARE BUYING AND BESIDES
YOU ARE SPENDING YOUR
MONEY AT HOME WHERE
YOUR INTERESTS LIE.



WE DO NOT WANT YOU TO COME AND BUY YOUR GOODS FROM US, INSTEAD OF ORDERING THEM FROM A CATALOGUE HOUSE. BECAUSE WE ARE YOUR HOME PEOPLE, BUT THIS IS WHY: YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU BUY BEFORE YOU PAY OUT YOUR MONEY IF YOU COME TO US. YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT ALWAYS TO GET IT. WE DO BUSINESS IN THIS COMMUNITY ONLY, AND OUR STOCK OF GOODS FITS THE PEOPLE IN THIS COMMUNITY. YOU CAN SEE HOW OUR SHOES AND CLOTHES AND EVERYTHING, LOOK, FIT AND FEEL, BEFORE YOU BUY THEM, AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY THEM WHEN YOU SEE THEM IF YOU DON'T WANT TO. OUR PRICES MUST BE RIGHT. EVERYBODY MUST MAKE A PROFIT-EVEN THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

RESPECTFULLY,
CARNAHAN BROS.,
MARION KENTUCKY.



QUALITY TALKS LISTEN!

As agent for L. E. Hays & Co., I invite you to inspect their line of clothing before buying elsewhere, else you may not get such bargains in price, fashion, fit and workmanship. This company sustains their record with good garments, the value of which is not all on the outside, but their clothing is perfectly made throughout. Investigate.

L. E. YATES.

Ladies Coat Suits with style and price at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

A CARH OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors for their kindness and help shown us in the last illness and death of our dear mother and grand mother, Mrs. Nancy A. McMican who departed this life on Sept. 21, 1910. May the Lord bless you all is our prayer.
GEO. W. ARFLACK and FAMILY.

RESOLVED
THAT WE WILL SELL
THE BEST OUTING CLOTH
AT 9 CTS PER YARD.

BEST CALICO AT 5 CTS
PER YARD.

REMMENT CALICO AT
3 CTS PER YARD.

HOOSIER SHEETING 5
CTS PER YARD.

HOPE MUSLIN 7 1-2 CTS
PER YARD.

ROYAL SPANISH
SHEETING 10 CENT
VALUE 7 1-2 CTS
PER YARD.

CHILDREN'S UNION
SUITS 23 CENTS.

LADIES UNDERWEAR
PER GARMENT 23
CENTS.

MENS HEAVY FLEECE
UNDERWEAR PER GAR-
MENT 40 CENTS.

MENS MEDIUM RIBBED
UNDERWEAR PER GAR-
MENT 23 CENTS

A LOT WOOL DRESS
GOODS SHORT LENGTHS
HALF PRICE.

WOOL AND COTTON
BLANKETS AT ANY OLD
PRICE

Dr. Wm. H. Crawford

announces the opening of his **DENTAL OFFICE** in the Marion Bank Building Wednesday, Oct. 5th.

Dr. Crawford has been practicing Dentistry in Lexington for 7 years and has now returned to Marion to make his permanent home.

All work guaranteed satisfactory.

Crittenden County Farmers Union Produce Exchange

At Old Produce House
on North Main Street

Will buy everything in the way of Produce the farmer has to sell, paying the highest cash price for same that the market will allow. You get cash here instead of trade for your poultry, eggs, hides, tallow, butter, roots, herbs, peach seed and all else the farmer has to sell.

This Exchange is now open and ready to receive your stuff. Bring it alone.

C. R. NEWCOM,
Manager.

The Place For Flowers.

For flowers or design work send your orders to the **GREEN HOUSE AT PRINCETON** where your orders are helpful, appreciated and given prompt attention.

It is a Kentucky House, in a live Kentucky town and as a Kentuckian I earnestly solicit your patronage. All care to please you.

John E. Rakebrandt, Princeton, Ky.

Miss Mary Martin of Henderson who has been visiting her parents at Hebron, returned Monday to take up her profession as professional nurse.

Redford Yates returned Tuesday, from Missouri where he has been engaged for several weeks singing in a revival.

See us for ladies and children coats Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

HOW MUCH WILL YOU PAY
To have your eyes cured; Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve only cost 25c and will cure. Good for nothing but the eyes.

Style coat suits at Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

FROM PHOENIX ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 2.—To my Crittenden county friends:

I left Kentucky on Sept. 5. I left my home at 6 a. m., and as I went away I felt sad to think I was going so far away, yet I could but admire the beautiful scenery of the beautiful Ohio river as it wound its way. I left Evansville over the L. N. R. R., at 1:55 p. m. As the train crossed the state of Illinois we encountered a fearful rain. After leaving Mt. Vernon, Ill., from the window I could see occasionally, fields containing acres of apple trees, loaded with fine ripe apples, and what was more of a wonder to me was the acres of sun flowers, they were planted and cultivated just as Kentucky farmers cultivate sorghum.

It being Labor Day we saw crowds of people at all stations they seemed to care nothing for the rain. From Nashville to Bellville, Ill., the train was crowded with W. O. W. men dressed in their regalia, and swinging their axes, they were enjoying themselves, not the least daunted by the weather. I reached St. Louis 8:40 p. m. and as my train left at 9:05 had a very short time to wait. I came out on C. B. & Q. R. R. to Kansas City as I reached there 7:20 a. m. Sept. 6. I saw nothing of Missouri. Of all crowds, the depot in Kansas City was the most excited I was ever in, a freight was wrecked early that morning outside of city limits, no lives lost, several head of cattle crippled and killed. The week delayed our train for a few hours so we left 9:44 a. m. over the U. P. R. R., after leaving Kansas city, we could see very little of importance, except the muddy water of the Missouri river as the train crossed and recrossed it, until just afternoon we came through Topeka, from the window we could see the capitol building, it looked very grand towering so much above the surrounding building, after leaving there we soon came to the fields of wheat acres and acres still in the shock, in one field could be seen two threshers working as fast as men could make them. During the afternoon we passed several cattle ranches, the cattle were beautiful, so much larger than the ones seen in Kentucky.

Ellis, Kansas we changed from Central to mountain time, the difference being one hour. In Ellsworth, Kan., they mine salt, we could see the salt in lumps, just like spar, waiting to be put through the machinery. Night came soon after leaving there and morning found us in Colorado, we were passing a beautiful track of green fields, with cattle wandering about while in the distance might be plainly seen the mountains capped with snow. As the sun was just rising it was a sight words can't describe, for nothing is more beautiful than the sun rise and sun set in this Western country.

7:30 a. m. we were in Denver, as I had 7 hrs. to wait I saw quite a portion of the city. First I visited the capitol grounds and buildings, they are beautiful, in the buildings are specimens of Colorado's product, fruits, of all kinds grown by irrigation, beets, for making sugar, grapes for wine, as you walk on you find all kinds of Indian relics, gills or grooveless axes of Cliff Dwellers, bows and arrows, flints, bowls made for pounding bread; these were of solid rock, many skeletons of the different tribes of Indians were there, showing different mold of head, teeth and hands.

I also saw many relics of the first explores of the West, the most noted was Kit Carson's rifle, on the handle is a brass headed tack for every scalp he secured on his hunting and exploring. It was a peculiar shaped rifle very different from all I ever saw. I saw a lump of silver, which weighed 397 lbs.

adv., and it would make 6,630 silver dollars if minted. It was 90 per cent. pure silver. A great many specimens of different minerals. I visited the City park saw the different animals, bears, wild hogs, prairie dogs, moose, porcupine, dears and many different kinds of birds, the china pheasant being the most beautiful. I also saw several city buildings, passed the Fair grounds, but did not have time to attend, as it was the State Fair many people were coming and going. I thought Denver a very pretty place, 5,000 ft. above sea, the air is very dry and I suppose very pure, above all it is so clean, the streets are cleaner than the pavements in Marion. I left Denver over Santa Fe R. R. and reached Phoenix over same route. After leaving Denver you notice the change in the air, the farther you come the more you notice it. At 5:40 p. m. we were in Colorado Springs you could see Pike's Peak with its cog-rail road it looked very pretty with sun near setting e'er we passed from its view, for at Colorado Springs the train waits for 40 minutes, so every one can have time for supper. It was dark when we reached Pueblo, so saw nothing, we could hear nothing, we could hear nothing only men crying, "melons, melons, last chance to get good Colorado melons." Morning found us still in Colorado.

Just after leaving Trinidad we began to climb the Mts 15 coaches 3 engines pulling pushing on nearing the top we passed through a tunnel 5,000 feet above sea, as we came down the mountains we crossed the line in to New Mexico. From the windows could be seen fields containing hundreds of beautiful sheep which shepherds were carefully tending, during the afternoon we saw cow-boys herding a drove of beautiful cattle, it was wonderful how they rode, and how well they used their lasso, Albuquerque N. M., we saw our first real Indians, they were wrapped in their long blankets, their long hair hanging and some had a few feather ornaments, squaws with papoose strapped to their backs. Just before break of day Sept. 9 we passed through the petrified forests of Arizona, so could not see them. During the morning we crossed several small canyons when at Williams Ariz., were only a short distance from Grand Canyon, of Ariz., is 5,768 ft. above sea level it was very cold up there so much so, that men were going around with overcoats and ladies with furs. 1:20 we changed cars at Ash Fork, Ariz., had 25 minutes to wait, I walked through a Curio store and only a view of one can describe it for words fail to blend hues of the different works of the Indians shown in those buildings. After leaving Ash Fork we found it very pleasant until we reached Prescott and on leaving there we came into the valley, or Arizona desert; hot, O, my, it was melting hot, the porter remarked, "he never saw people drink water and fan so hard" a gentleman from Ohio county Ky., said say, "we people came from a cooler climate and can't stand this scorching heat."

As we came down the mountain into the desert the scenery was beautiful, the route wound from top to bottom so we saw the sun set so much plainer for it was in view so long. Just after dark the train stopped very suddenly, the cause wild cattle on the track, they are fierce looking, their horns are as long as ones arm, men dare not go near only on horses, and they must be fleet of foot. 10:15 p. m. Sept. 9, I was in Phoenix, tired and sleepy, many miles from home, yet I had made friends with a Mrs. McLennan, of Temple, Ariz., we stopped at a hotel slept sound and at 8:40 a. m. Sept. 10

went out to look at the city of Phoenix. It is a very pretty city of 20,000 people and to show it is growing will say that since Jan. 1st license have been issued to running of 400 autoes. I like here fine and shall spend the winter. Wishing health and good luck to all my friends, I remain,

MARGARET RANKIN.

DON'T BE BALD

Nearly Anyone May Secure a Splendid Growth of Hair

We have a remedy that has a record of growing hair and curing baldness in 93 out of every hundred cases where used according to directions for a reasonable length of time. That may seem like a strong statement—it is, and we mean it to be, and one should doubt it until they have put our claim to an actual test.

We are so certain Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will cure dandruff, prevent baldness, stimulate the scalp and hair roots, stop falling hair and grow new hair, that we personally give our positive guarantee to refund every penny paid us for it in every instance where it does not give entire satisfaction to the user.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring water. It is delightfully perfumed, and does not grease or gum the hair. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. With our guarantee back of it, you certainly take no risk. Sold only at our store—The Rexall store. Haynes & Taylor.

TRACT FOREMAN WANTED

Job open for A-1 track foreman, for surface tram-road and inside mine track-work. Good wages paid and steady work. Apply immediately.

ROSICLARE LEAD & FLUOR SPAR MINES, Rosiclare, Ill.

FOS SALE

My black Pole Bull, one year old. Price \$25.00. I. L. BRADBURN.

HAIR HEALTH

If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble Take Advantage of This Offer

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if it did not do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would suffer.

We assure you that if your hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, stimulate hair growth and prevent premature baldness.

Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not do as we claim. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store.

A Beautiful Home at a Bargain.

We have a beautiful new home in the nice little town of Crayne for sale cheap. This home has 5 large rooms, 5 nice convenient closets, nice porches at front and back of house, good stable and other out buildings, splendid water, two additional lots adjoining, the whole embracing one acre on which is nice young orchard already bearing fruit with six bearing pecan trees. This home is going at a bargain. Write us at once if you want a bargain.

ROCHESTER & CALMES, Real Estate Agents. Marion, Ky.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Many of the magazines devoted to the interests of women and the home are urging their women readers to take an interest in the question of the day, and especially in the working of the questions of tariff reduction and reform. The burden of these questions fall heaviest on the women and the home, and it is becoming harder every day to meet the demands of increased prices and still live even comfortably. The facts are cited that less than two thirds of the persons entitled to vote avail themselves of the privilege of the ballot, no matter what the issue, and women are urged to insist on their husbands, brothers, sons, going to the polls at the next election, which will soon take place. These magazines, interested in the welfare of the homes and families, insist that what we need more than anything else is the "active, intelligent, aggressive interest of the voter," and this voter should be urged by his wife, sister, mother or daughter, or by all of them, to do his duty in the election of men who will stand by the people. Women are being urged to interest themselves in the causes of the exorbitant prices paid for everything, and try to bring about a better and saner administration of affairs, by using whatever interest they may have for the election of congressional representatives who will work for the good of the people. One gets from congress only what he sends to it, and if unprincipled men, or men who care more for money than for their honor and welfare of their constituents, are placed in our highest offices we, who have the welfare of the home and family at heart, are the ones who must bear the burden of its hardships. See that your home voter goes to the polls, and votes the right ticket. Study matters closely, and be sure you know which is the right ticket and the right man.

HELEN WATTS McVEY.

FORCED TO LEAVE HOME

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed and I gained 48 pounds in weight. Its surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. Its positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, Lagrippe, Asthma, Croup—all lung troubles 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Jas. Orme and Haynes & Taylor's drug Stores.

J. J. NUNN DEAD

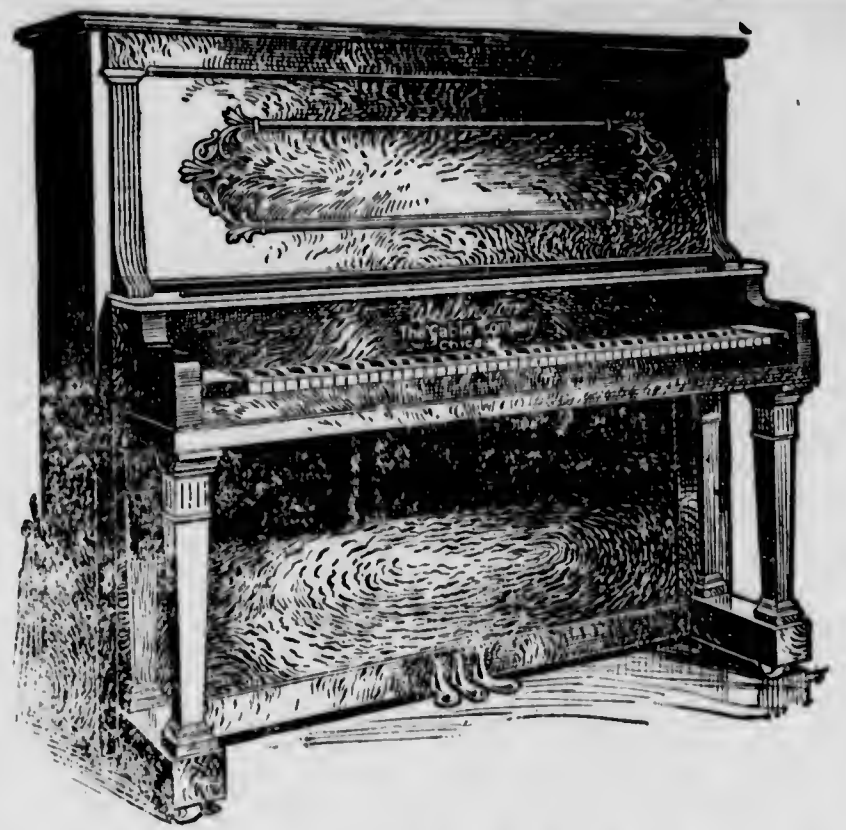
Mr. J. J. Nunn, a prominent citizen and merchant of Sullivan died at his home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Deceased had been a sufferer for some six years and the surprise is that he lived so long amid such suffering. He was a member of of the C. P. church and a Mason and a member of the large general merchandise firm of Nunn Bros.

He leaves a wife five children, mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Nunn, three brothers and two sisters. Dr. W. H. Nunn, of Morganfield, R. I. Nunn, of Marion, Geo. T. Nunn of Sullivan, Mrs. Jno. S. Quirey, of Sullivan and Mrs. J. N. Boston, of Marion.

Deceased is one of the best and most highly recognized families in Kentucky and lived a life above reproach.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Knight of Morganfield on Friday afternoon after which the remains were laid to rest in the Sullivan cemetery.



The above is a picture of the Wellington piano to be given away October 29, to the lady securing the greatest number of votes in the Record-Press Prize Contest.

For fear the Company we first traded with would not give us such a piano as we wanted the winner to have, especially as they refused to ship it before the contest was over, that it might be inspected, we ordered this one through the Yates Bros. Agency here and it is now on exhibition at the Yandell-Gugenheim Co's store.

Remember the next count comes off next Saturday week for the ten dollars in gold to be given the one making the greatest gain since the count in July.

REAL ESTATE

ROCHESTER & CALMES Agents

Those having lands or homes for sale, or desiring to buy same well to see us.

We have some desirable bargains for you.

If you desire to sell your farm or your home, place it in our hands. We do the advertising and do it extensively and you are at no expense save the commission you allow us. And the same if you desire a home or farm lands. Write us and we will give you a bargain in anything in real estate.

ROCHESTER & CALMES,
MARION, KENTUCKY.

CONVINCING PROOF

OF THE VIRTUE OF

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these—thousands of them—they are genuine and honest, too, every one of them.

Mrs. S. J. Barber says:



"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world for women—and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me. Three years ago I had a tumor which the doctor said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others."

—Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott, N. Y.

Mrs. George May says:



"No one knows what I have suffered from female troubles, neuralgia pains, and backache. My doctor said he could not give me anything to cure it. Through the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. GEORGE MAY, 86 4th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:



"I was under the doctor's treatment for a fibroid tumor. I suffered with pain, soreness, bloating, and could not walk or stand on my feet any length of time. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, followed her directions and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says:



"I have been completely cured of a severe female trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and want to recommend it to all suffering women."

—Mrs. W. K. HOUSH, 7 Eastview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



AUTUMN HARVEST SALE

Old Winter with her Snow and Ice is fast approaching and it is almost time to make way with our summer garments to be replaced with ones that will make our blood run warm to give us strength and vigor to withstand the mighty coming storm.

You will find our dry goods line complete. Clothing up-to-date, our Shoes cannot be excelled. In fact we have one of the best selected and most up-to-date stocks that is to be found in the County. We do a strictly cash business therefore sell cheaper, we invite you to visit our Autumn Harvest Sale where you can buy and save money.

HOPE MUSLIN

12 yards for

90 Cents

BEST CALICO

per yard

5 Cents

CLOTHING

DON'T BE LIKE THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER

Who put off fixing his roof till it rained and then had to postpone the job till dry weather.

ATTEND TO THE BUYING OF THAT SUIT

You have to have before the best are gone.

Better come to our store and let us show you a better suit for the money than you buy elsewhere.

Mens Suits from \$5.00 to \$20
Boys Suits from \$1.50 to \$10



SHOES

Have to have a pair of Shoes fore long eh? At this time of the year you no doubt want the best.

Quality and low prices is our motto, so if it is a pair of Shoes you want we have them.

Robertson Heavy Shoes Special per pair \$1.48.

Wabash Kangaroo a good shoe for the wet weather. Special per pair \$1.98.

Oxcalf Heavy tan work shoes. Special per pair \$2.48.

SHOES FOR LADIES FROM \$1.25 to \$3.50

School shoes for children all sizes and prices. "BUSTER BROWN" we have them.

HOOSIER Unbleached Muslin

per yard

5 cents.

ROYAL SPANISH SHIRTING

For working shirts 10 cent value for 8 1-3 cents per yard.

MENS WORK HIRTS SPECIAL

48 Cents

UNDERSKIRTS Black Imitation Heatherbloom

\$1.25 Values

Special 98 cts.

JEANS PANTS

\$1.50 Values

Special

\$1.25

SEE OUR line of \$10.00 Suits for MEN

BOYS COAT SWEATERS FOR 25 Cents

Dress Gingham and Suiting

All the new Scotch plaids at the Special prices of 10, 12 1-2 and 15 cents per yard.

Cheviot for boys waists at 10 and 12 cents per yard.

New Suiting 10 cent value Special per yard 7 1-2 cents.

Dress Goods

Piekn Stripe the new Suiting resembles 25 and 50 cent dress goods Special per yard 15 cents.

Poplins in all colors per yard 25 cents.

New French surges all colors at the special price per yard 59 cents.

Other grades at 50 75 cents and \$1.00 per yard.

CLOAK AND COAT

SUIT OPENING

On Friday and Saturday the 7th and 8th of October, besides our regular stock we will have on these two days an extra lot of coats and suits to choose from.

We will have them all prices from \$7.50 to \$30.00.

Outings Cotton Flannels and etc.

Beautiful patterns in outings which are 12 1-2 cent values special per yard 10 cents.

Flannelettes special price per yard 10 cents.

10 cent Cotton Flannel at 8 1-3 cents per yard.

Blankets

Blankets at the special price of 98 cents, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$3.48 up to \$6.00 per pair.

SHEETING

9-1 Brown Peperelle Sheeting at the special price 23 cents per yard.

10-4 Brown Peperelle Sheeting at the special price of 25 cents per yard.

9-4 Bleached Peperelle Sheeting special price of 24 cents per yard.

10-4 Bleached Peperelle Sheeting special price of 27 cents per yard.

DRESS GINGHAMS

All the new plaids. Special prices 10, 12 1-2, and 15 cents per yard.

HAND BAGS

One lot of 75 cent value special 48 cents.

HANDKERCHIEFS

One special lot for ladies and children 5 cent values Special 3 cents.

Blankets

\$1.25 values for 98 cents

PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY

**SALE BEGINS THURSDAY OCT. 6th
CLOSE SATURDAY, OCT. 15th**

McCONNELL & NUNN CASH STORE

Main Street,

Marion, Kentucky.